

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Meeting of the Board of Directors Yesterday.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT FAIR.

Proposition to Hold it Under the
Auspices of the Chamber—
General Routine Busi-
ness Transacted.

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met yesterday afternoon with W. E. Hughes in the chair, and Messrs. L. N. Breed, W. H. Toler, M. Perry, C. M. Wells and Charles Forman present. A communication

was received from the Sixth District Agricultural Association, proposing that the horticultural, agricultural and fine-art display of the eleventh annual fair be held at the chamber of Commerce during the week

beginning October 14th, the association to donate all the money to pay the premiums, to furnish the band for the entertainment of visitors, to pay for advertisements and the salary of the superintendent, providing the chamber pay for the other help re-

The communication was referred to resident Jones and Secretary

An offer from George W. Lawrence to take charge of an exhibit at Canton, N. J., if furnished by the Chamber, was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Hughes, McKoon and Hanchette.

A communication from Edward Bertie relative to arbitration upon the Bering Sea difficulty was referred to the Committee on Laws and Legislation.

An offer of H. N. Bryant to represent Los Angeles at Ogden was referred to the Committee on Ways and

The secretary was authorized to purchase a set of book shelves for pamphlets.

A proposition from John Sharp to publish a paper in Chicago was referred to the Committee on Statistics.

After transacting some minor busi-

Secretary Hanchette has received from the State Board of Trade the following list of people desiring information about California: Wm. Johnson, Superior, Wis; F. W. Marsh, J. R. Walker, Nelson Gagnys, West Su-

rior, Wis.; C. C. Chase, B. E. Barton, A. T. Scherer, Alfred Gilmore, D. H. Murray, T. A. Harlow, Minneapolis, Minn.; H. A. Hockheimer, A. A. Jones, C. H. Duncan, St. Paul, Minn.; L. E. McDonald and Hugh J. Kember, West Superior, Wis.; T. E. Barney and A. M. Triplett, Cashocton,

Ohio; J. O. Harvey, Clark's Hotel, Boston; Ambrose Blockson, Zanesville, Ohio; J. H. O. Daniel, Gloster, Ohio; E. Blackburn, Bellaire, Ohio.

The following donations to the permanent exhibit were received yesterday:

James Loney of Pomona, peaches,

runes and lemons; J. G. McDonald, East Washington, white Sonoma peaches, chestnuts; H. Miller of Pomona, apples and quinces; Geo. W. Dye of Dow District, snake cucumbers; Mendenhall & Sons, sugar cane; W. Barton, sweet corn; F. J. Kerns of Downey, apples, quinces, Japan

lums; C. E. Smith, abalone shell for "California on Wheels;" N. Hayden of Vernon, black Hamburg grapes, Crawford peaches, pears and apples; E. R. Plummer of Cahuenga, dried German prunes, sugar and beets; Jacob Miller of Cahuenga, bunch of apples, pomegranate, figs, St. John's bread and corn.

E. H. Wiggins, city, corn in stalk;
 D. Curry of Norwalk, apples and 88-
 pound watermelon; Los Angeles Fer-
 tilizing Company, bone meal; A. V. De
 Toro of The Palms, pink beans; Harri-
 son & Dickson, brooms; C. C. Bigsby
 of Whittier, corn in stalk. Flower do-

ations: Mrs. Lansingh, Mrs. Grebe,
Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Bluet, Mrs. L. A.
Mott, Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Anderson,
Mrs. Coronel.

CIGAR MEN FIGHT.

A Lively Scrap at First and Spring

Streets;
A. Greenwald, who keeps the cigar store at the corner of First and Spring streets, and L. Basch, a cigar drummer for a San Francisco house, indulged in a lively fight at Greenwald's place of business yesterday about noon. It was

business yesterday about noon. It appears that there had been some trouble between Greenwald and the San Francisco house of which Basch is the representative, growing out of a business transaction, the San Francisco house accusing Greenwald of substitution of goods for

ward of substituting cigars for their brand and using their boxes, which led to Greenwald's arrest by a United States revenue agent and the seizure of some cigars in his house. Greenwald continued to sell the cigars in question at a cut rate, and yesterday Basch went into his place to

warn him against continuing the practice, saying that his house would prosecute him. According to Hasch's story, Greenwald did not take very kindly to this advice, but forthwith fell upon him with great violence and struck him in the face, raising a lump just above his eye as big as a hen's

egg, and, with the assistance of his clerk, not only ejected him from the premises, but followed him across the street, inflicting blows wherever an opportunity offered on various portions of his anatomy. The circus was in full swing before a large and appreciative audience when Ser-

and appreciative audience, when Sergeant Jeffries appeared on the scene and placed both parties under arrest. They were taken to the Police Station, where a charge of disturbing the peace was entered against them, and they were released on \$20 cash bail each. In the afternoon they were taken be-

for Justice King, who, after hearing the evidence, imposed a fine of \$10 on Basch and \$5 on Greenwald, which was paid, and the belligerents were discharged from custody.

An Opportunity to Defeat Buckley.
(Sacramento Record-Union.)

The opportunity is now pre-ented to the people to vanquish Buckley and overthrow his rule. The defeat of his man Friday will be the overthrow of Buckley, who required the candidate to crawl to his feet before he would permit the convention to nominate him for the office of Gov-

"It is a fact," that Hood's Sarsaparilla does cure scrofula, salt rheum, and other diseases or affections arising from impure state or low condition of the blood, over-

comes that tired feeling, creates a good appetite, and gives strength to every part of the system. Try it.

IN BOTH HOUSES.

Tariff Still the Topic in the Senate.

An Amendment Adopted Concerning Duties on Citrus Fruits.

Party Lines Obliterated for the Time Being.

The House Lets the Fisticuff Episode Drop for the Present and Passes the Land Bill, Etc.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON (D. C.), Aug. 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Senate.—In the Senate the resolution providing for the suspension of work on the Lafayette statue was amended to provide for the selection of another site and adopted.

The debate on the Tariff Bill was resumed. Mr. Aldrich gave notice of two amendments he would offer. One is a new section stating that the exemptions from duty on sugar, coffee, molasses, tea and hides, are made with a view to secure reciprocal trade with the countries producing those articles, and it authorizes the President to suspend by proclamation the provisions of the law for free introduction of sugar, molasses, coffee, tea and hides, the production of countries whose laws may be reciprocally unequal and unjust. The duties on sugar are to be fixed as under existing laws. The duty on coffee is to be three cents a pound; on tea ten cents a pound, and on hides one and one-half cents a pound.

The second amendment subjects fish from any country to a duty of only 11 cents a pound so long as American fishing vessels shall be admitted into all ports of such country to purchase supplies, including bait, and to land fish for shipment to the United States without restraint.

Consideration was resumed of the paragraph relating to rice, amendments reported by the Finance Committee being to reduce the duty on cleaned rice from 2 to 11 cents a pound, on uncleaned rice from 11 to 1 cent per pound, and on rice flour, rice meal and broken rice from a half to a quarter of a cent per pound. Finally the paragraph was amended by making the duty on cleaned rice 2 cents per pound, on uncleaned rice 11 cents, and on rice flour, rice meal and broken rice a quarter of a cent per pound; this being a modification of the committee's amendment. No amendments were offered to the paragraphs relating to rye flour, wheat, wheat flour, butter, cheese and fresh milk.

Mr. Carlisle moved to strike out of the paragraph relating to condensed milk, the words "sugar of milk, 8 cents per pound." Rejected.

The committee amendment to strike out the proviso for a drawback on sugar was agreed to. At this point paragraph 135 (which was passed over in its regular order) was taken up. It relates to railway bars and the committee amendment, which reduces the rate from 6 to 10 to 5 to 10 of a cent per pound, was agreed to.

The committee amendment to reduce the duty on flaxseed, linseed and other oil seeds from 30 to 25 cents a bushel, was (at the suggestion of Mr. Aldrich) rejected.

The paragraph relating to hops was passed over without action. Mr. Gorman having proposed to reduce the duty on hops from 15 to 8 cents a pound. The next paragraph, to reduce the duty on garden seeds from 40 to 20 per cent ad valorem, was agreed to.

A substitute reported from the Finance Committee for the paragraph as to the duty on tin cans containing shell fish, was at the suggestion of Mr. Aldrich, disagreed to, leaving the paragraph just as it came from the House.

The substitute of the Finance Committee for the paragraph as to oranges, lemons and limes was agreed to.

Party lines were entirely disregarded in the vote, many Republican Senators voting against the committee amendments and many Democratic Senators for it.

In the paragraph relating to salt, the Finance Committee recommended striking out the proviso for a rebate.

Mr. McPherson moved to strike out the whole paragraph taxing salt 12 cents per 100 pounds in packages and 8 cents in bulk, so as to leave salt on the free list.

The vote on Mr. McPherson's motion was, yeas, 13, nays 22, not a quorum. The bill was laid aside, between ten and eleven pages being disposed of today.

The House Lard Bill was presented to the Senate and referred to the Committee on Agriculture.

Adjourned.

House.—The House finally sustained Mr. Reed's decision that the Lard Bill was unfinished business, and it was passed by a vote of 128 to 31.

Mr. Richardson of Tennessee called attention to the scene in the House yesterday and suggested that the gentlemen engaged in the altercation should be allowed an opportunity to explain their conduct. The suggestion was not heeded and the House resumed consideration of the bill for the adjustment of the claims of laborers under the eight-hour law. Morning hour soon expired and the bill went over.

The House then under special orders proceeded to consideration of the bill called by Mr. Connell of Nebraska constituting eight hours a day's work for all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by or on behalf of the Government and providing penalties for violations of its provisions.

Mr. Cushman moved to strike out the clause which provides that no contractor shall permit any laborer to work more than eight hours. Agreed to.

On motion of Mr. McComas an amendment was adopted striking out the clause requiring contracts for furnishing material to the Government to be on the basis of the eight-hour law. The bill then passed.

The conference report on the bill for relief of suffering in Oklahoma was submitted and agreed to.

Adjourned.

Arizona Republicans.

PHOENIX (Ariz.), Aug. 28.—The Republican Territorial Convention today nominated Hoo. George W. Cheney of Cochise for Congress and Frank Nicholas of Cochise and J. M. W. Moore of Yavapai for joint Councilmen.

The platform indorses the administration of President Harrison, and the Lodge Election law; commends the Silver Bill, and insists that free coinage of silver must follow. It demands the admission of Arizona as a State. Of the Mormon question, the platform, after reciting the vices of Mormonism,

says: "The Mormons as a people are un-American and disloyal. For less reasons than these the Chinese were excluded. The Mormon element in our midst is constantly increasing and the evil of their lives is a blot upon the good name and fame of the territory. We therefore demand of Congress that before it adjourns it shall pass the bill now pending before it known as the act for the purification of elections in Arizona."

BEEF FOR ALL.

The American Steer to Feed the Universe.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—[By the Associated Press.] A new enterprise involving \$1,000,000 has been entered into by Nelson Morris, the packer. It is the establishment of a slaughter and packing house as well as stock yard at the seaboard, East and West. The Interstate Stock Yard Company is the name of the new organization. It filed articles with the State Department at Trenton, N. J., on Monday with a capital of \$1,000,000. The new company will at once begin building houses in New Jersey, where all meats for export across the Atlantic will be slaughtered. In San Francisco Morris will build slaughterhouses, canning establishments and stock yards. This will protect his Western export trade. These houses will reduce loss by a strike at any one point to a minimum and it is likely Morris will build houses at other points on the coast. The object of the new departure is also to extend the dressed beef trade to fields not yet opened up. The Oriental capitals and many islands in the Pacific Ocean have heretofore been strangers to the American dressed beef industry, and it is intended to introduce the meats in that territory.

THE BIG STRIKE.

POWDERLY'S REPLY TO CHIEF ENGINEER ARTHUR.

The Lake Shore Switchmen Go Out and Tie Up the Road—A Prospect for Arbitration.

By Telegram to The Times.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Powderly makes the following statement, after commenting on Chief Arthur's letter:

"The main question has not been touched upon by Arthur in anything I have seen yet. A simple expression from his lips in opposition to taking the places of firemen by engineers who are Brotherhood men would settle the matter, and that he has not done yet."

THE LAKE SHORE LINE TIED UP.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The switchmen in the employ of the Lake Shore railroad struck last night, completely tying up all business of the road as far as Chicago is concerned, the trouble grew out of the stock yards trouble.

Superintendent Amstutz took a crew of men down to the stock yards yesterday afternoon. When they reached there the men deserted. Amstutz then discharged them. This precipitated a strike of night men. At a meeting this morning of the day force, at which Amstutz was present, thirty-four of the sixty men present signed a paper agreeing to stand by the company. The remainder decided to go with the strikers.

Representatives of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association had a meeting this morning with the Grievance Committee of the switchmen on all roads running into Chicago. The meeting was called to devise means, if possible, to settle the difficulties threatening the railroad traffic of the city.

Before the meeting opened Grand Organizer Hall said to a reporter: "The situation is just this: If any road attempts to compel the switchmen to handle freight from the stockyards it will very speedily have a strike on its hands. In this way the matter will be brought to the attention of the association, which will make the fight its own. In that way a general tie-up of all the roads may become a reality."

There is a prospect of settlement of the Chicago and Alton strike. A committee of the strikers is now in conference with the general manager. TO BE INVESTIGATED.

ALBANY (N. Y.), Aug. 28.—The State Board of Arbitration has served notice on the New York Central and strikers that it will begin inquiry into the strike next Tuesday.

A Big Raft Wrecked.

PORTLAND (Me.), Aug. 28.—One section of Leary's raft has arrived here in tow of the tug Dirigo, which reports a total loss of the rest of the raft, which consisted of 18 sections.

The loss occurred off Seal Harbor. A storm arose, and the raft becoming unmanageable, dragged toward the shore, pulling the tug with it. The tug was almost in the breakers before it cut loose from the raft to save itself. The raft went ashore, where it was broken to pieces, and is a total loss.

A Kentucky Duel.

MIDDLESBOROUGH (Ky.), Aug. 28.—A desperate duel between Marsh Turner and Steve Wannick, last night, resulted in the death of Wannick and fatal wounding of Turner. The two men fought like demons for 15 minutes.

Turner used a revolver and Wannick a bowie knife. A hundred men witnessed the battle, but all were powerless to interfere.

Out of the Race.

STOCKTON, Aug. 28.—John G. Doyle of this city who was the Democratic nominee for Assemblyman from the Fifty-eighth District, today withdrew from the race on account of the demands of business.

Model of Grace and Health.

(New York Star.) Lady Florence Dixie is reported as a model of physical grace and health. She is a devout and enthusiastic believer in the religion of exercise. Since childhood she has always been an early riser. Straight from her bed she plunges into a cold tub and emerges therefrom warm and glowing; she feels the blood coursing through her veins, and the ruddy health which a good circulation always engenders. The cold bath she never neglects; summer or winter she welcomes it. Then, before breakfast, a sharp walk, or perhaps a mile's quick run, or a two-mile course at a slower pace, or a gallop across country on horseback.

Any of these gives an appetite for breakfast. Later on she uses the dumb bells or Indian clubs, or frequents the gymnasium. In all athletic sports—rowing, riding, cricket, lawn tennis, etc.—she is at home, and, some say, is a first-class hand.

COWARDLY CRIME.

A San Franciscan Foully Murdered.

His Slayer Immediately Cheats the Gallows by Suicide.

The Victim a Benefactor of the Man Who Killed Him.

A Quarrel Over a Debt the Cause of the Tragedy—Scenes in the Blood-stained Office.

By Telegram to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—[By the Associated Press.] Richard F. Carroll, member of the large wholesale liquor firm of Carroll & Carroll, was shot and killed early this evening by John M. Chenoweth, proprietor of the Peerless saloon. Chenoweth then shot and killed himself.

Chenoweth owed Carroll a large sum of money and was summoned to Carroll's office to make arrangements for its payment. Chenoweth disputed the amount claimed and, while Carroll was going over the ledger with his book-keeper, stepped up behind and putting a 45-caliber pistol to the back of Carroll's head, blew his brains out. Chenoweth then stepped into the back room and shot himself through the head, dying instantly.

About ten years ago Chenoweth arrived in San Francisco from Arizona, where he had gained considerable notoriety as a gambler and sporting man. Chenoweth decided to open an elegant saloon. He made known his desire to Mr. Carroll, who told him to draw on him for the necessary funds. At least \$20,000 was put into the place, every cent of it furnished by Carroll. Chenoweth thrived. He fairly coined money until a couple of years ago, when he lost all he had and could borrow in a mining stock deal. Carroll still furnished the financial lubricant which made the wheels of Chenoweth's business run smoothly. The young man again prospered, but according to the story told by his victim's friends, he took no steps to lessen the amount of his indebtedness. The figure again reached \$20,000 and Carroll began to implore him for a settlement. Recently the relations between the two became highly strained. About two weeks ago Chenoweth called upon Carroll at his office. Angry words passed between them. Carroll threatened to close out the saloon if its proprietor did not take some steps to settle his accounts. To the Chenoweths' request that if Carroll attempted any such thing he would be sorry for it.

Today Carroll sent Chenoweth a note demanding an immediate interview. Chenoweth answered in person, arriving at the liquor store soon after 4 o'clock. He afterwards stated that a consultation Carroll demanded that Chenoweth give him a bill of sale of the Peerless. This the latter refused to do, at the same time denying the amount of the indebtedness claimed by Carroll.

Dr. McDonald, book-keeper of the firm, was the only eye-witness to the tragedy. He at once rushed to the street and informed the first man he met that two men were lying dead in the office. Within two minutes the place was thronged with people and when the police arrived on the scene the street for half a block on either side of the entrance was next to impassable. Coroner Eaton consented that the body of Carroll should be taken to an undertaking establishment instead of to the morgue, as usual. With the body of Chenoweth the regular course was pursued.

The Red, Red Rose. (San Francisco Mercury.)

The people in Southern California seem to be having all the fun that there is in the campaign. The breeze that came to us from all the country and about Los Angeles is vivacious with the melody of brass bands and the clamor of people shouting for Markham. The enthusiasm is revealed in every exchange that comes from that glowing section of our glorious land, and with it comes something sweet and fair which we have never generally known in American politics. This is the red rose, which the South is wearing as an emblem of loyalty to the dashing leader of the Republican party. This, we believe, is the first time that any party in America has ever adopted a symbol of beauty with a sentiment of poetry. There have been con-skin caps, hickory poles, polk stocks, white-hats and red bandanas at the head of our political parades, but not until now did any flower of garden or of field exalt its odors in our processions. The choice, however, is a happy one, and no small part of the rapture and the glory of all the grand burrah which is now ringing through the cities and resounding through the fields of the southern part of the State accrue to the beauty and the odors of the red, red rose.

Markham or Pond?

(San Francisco Call.)

Either Colonel H. H. Markham or Mayor E. B. Pond will under the ordinary course of events, be the next Governor of California. The few Republicans who urged Morrow before the Republican Convention are now called upon to choose between the nominee of the convention and the man whom they used to be nominated by the Democratic Convention. Every voter has a right to choose between candidates, but no voter can justly claim to be a Republican while pursuing a course designed to aid Buckley's nominee. Governor Waterman and Private Secretary Brock are on record as saying before the nomination was made that they would not support Markham if he should be nominated. These gentlemen exercise the right which every voter possesses, but they are thereby released from duty as Republicans. There are other Republicans who supported Morrow before the convention who are in a less manly way doing all they can to discredit the Republican nominee. Republicans of this stamp should bear in mind that the choice is now confined to Markham or Pond. Morrow is out of the race.

England's Poetical Writers.

(New York World.)

Algernon Charles Swinburne has effectively disposed of himself as Lord Tennyson's successor by the ode in which he recommends that the Duke of Edinburgh's brother-in-law be sent "howling down his father's way."

There is now no poet in sight for the laureateship with a purely international reputation except Oscar Wilde, and he will be ruled out if the Queen ever gets a glimpse of "The Picture of Dorian Gray."



PET CIGARETTES ARE THE BEST.

CIGARETTE-SMOKERS who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary cigarette will find the PET CIGARETTES SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.

They are made from the very highest-quality Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, are unequalled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely WITHOUT ADDUCTING OR DRUG. ALLEN & GIBBS, Manufacturers, Richmond, Va.

Tattooing a Fair Ankle. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

A handsome daughter of a family living in the vicinity of Ohio avenue left home some months ago, ostensibly to visit friends in a distant State. Her stay was protracted, and in her letters home she described the good times she was having in the society of her lady friends. She returned last week and the secret of her escapades would probably never have been divulged had not an accident revealed it. On the second day after her arrival her mother had occasion to enter the young lady's room while she was still asleep. The fond mother's eyes rested with a loving glance on her sleeping child. Suddenly she uttered a scream, and before the fair sleeper was fully conscious, clutched the girl's foot and fixed her gaze on the well-turned ankle. She almost fell into a faint, for on that shapely member the girl's initials were tattooed in bright red ink. It is believed that a plausible explanation was given, but the secret lies between mother and daughter and the artist in that distant State.

Real Cause of Boyle O'Reilly's Death. (George Parsons Lathrop.)

When I last saw him, in June, he was discouraged and sad; not for himself, for he never made any personal complaint—and, besides, he was peculiarly prosperous; but because of the hopelessness of the conflict between generous idealism for the good of humanity, and that selfish indifference which controls most individuality, whether they belong to the small class that rules, or to the great mass that pretends to rule, yet in fact submits to the dictation of the few. Boyle O'Reilly is said to have died from failure of the heart. My own sincere belief is that he died, not from failure of the heart, but from the failure of society, and of those who now parade as men, to make room for a great and generous heart which strove with good will for all our kind. As I well that we have such a man to mourn for, in remembering him, we shall learn to hope for and to produce other men like him.

Work for Women. (New York Tribune.)

Among the many employments open to women there is none which offers more certain remuneration than decorative designing. For some reason, however, schools in decorative designs have not sprung up in any number, and those established have not been remarkably successful. In this work women learn very soon that if they compete with men they must do so good, work as men do. The designs which they sell can have no serious value attached to them. The manufacturers of wall paper do not care when their designs come from so long as they are a success. Individual women who have taken up decorative designing are receiving incomes varying from \$1200 to \$2000 a year as heads of their own training schools. A good decorative wall paper can demand a much higher salary than the average teacher in the common schools.

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Night Gowns worth \$1.25, now \$1.00. Drawers Nicely Trimmed in Embroidery, 50c. All our Summer and Light Weight Underwear at Reduced Prices. Ladies' Cream Jersey Waists Reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.00.

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Our Entire Line of French Flannels, Consisting of about 600 Yards, at 50c, worth 75c

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GENTLEMEN! We call your special attention to our new Clothing Samples. We represent two of the largest and most fashionable Tailoring Establishments in the United States, and GUARANTEE SATISFACTION in Style, Price and Quality. We will give you a Perfect Fit, or NO PAY. Call and see our new Fall and Winter Samples and Fashion Plates. We are sure to PLEASE YOU.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ON AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 1ST, We will show the largest assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Rain Umbrellas ever shown in this City. Our Double Twilled Silk, with a Fine Gold or Silver Handle, at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. We lead the world in order to make room for this new stock. We will offer our present stock of Fancy Parasols at less than cost. We also wish to inform our customers that on or about the 15th of September we will show our usual large assortment of Ladies' Rubber Garments, in all the latest cuts and designs, at prices to suit the purchaser. It is a well established fact that the CUTLER DRY GOODS HOUSE is the right place to go for wet weather goods. Please bear this Special Notice in mind, and when the wet weather season comes, pay us a visit and be convinced that this is the place to purchase an Umbrella and Rubber Goods.

THE CUTLER DRY GOODS HOUSE.

Spring Street, Corner of Second.

WM. S. ALLEN, FURNITURE WAREHOUSES.

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Spermatorrhoea, Seminal Losses, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Power, Sleeplessness, Dependence, Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Blur Before the Eyes, Lassitude, Languor, Gloominess, Depression of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Easy Discouragement, Loss of Confidence, Dulness, Listlessness, Unfitness for Study or Business and finding life a burden, safe, permanent and privately cured.

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SYPHILIS positively cured without MERCURY. Unnatural discharges promptly checked without hindrance to business.

Blood and skin diseases yield to DR. WHITE'S treatment after the failure of other doctors and patent medicines. Office centrally located and private. Cures guaranteed. Patients residing out of the city may be cured at home. English Private Dispensary, 133 North Main Street.

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WILD BEASTS OF INDIA.

SPORTSMEN FIND QUANTITY OF EXCITING PREY.

The Wild Boar is the Best and Bravest. The Rhinoceros' Acute Senses of Smell and Hearing—Points on Hunting the Savage Animals.

Of all Indian animals the wild boar is the best and bravest. I have seen a great deal of him, having for many years hunted him on horseback or with line of elephants to drive him out of the thick covert, so that other men well mounted on foot horses might pursue and slay him with their spears. I was but an indifferent performer with the hog spear, and have no feats of prowess to recount, though I once took a first spear without ten other men were eager for that honor; but it was a very small boar, and it was quite his own fault that he fell into my hands, for I was sitting smoking at the end of a covert, just thinking of starting for a ride after a blank morning, when the animal rushed out and in self defense I was obliged to spear it. How angry some of the other men were at my luck, though they did not all know how unmerited it was.

It was most interesting to watch the dodges and devices of a cunning old gray boar I stood in my howdah and tried to get the elephants to drive him out at a point convenient for the riders. The boar usually had his own ideas as to the line he would take if he were compelled to face the open; but before coming to the last resource he would try everything else. Perhaps it was not heroic conduct on his part, but he would seek to induce the old sow, his wife, with her infant progeny, to go out and show themselves as a blind to the hunters. If there were any of his older sons in the jungle he would lead them from their hiding places and try to drive them out, to become a vicarious sacrifice.

THE CUNNING BOAR.
He would lie down and hide himself in an incredible small patch of grass, so that the elephants might pass him by unsuspectingly; or, if too carefully pressed by a loose line, he would charge right at some flustering elephant's legs, and there are very few elephants that will not flinch and turn aside from wild boar when he comes to contend with all the wiles of the clever animal. I usually carried a gun loaded with snipe shot, and a charge fired into the grass or bushes just behind where the boar was moving generally startled him, and if a chance pellet hit him he would usually quit the covert and trust to his speed to reach some stronger shelter or swamp impenetrable to elephants and horses.

It takes a very fast horse to catch a full grown boar in a gallop over the open plain, but every experienced hunter knows that he must go as hard as he can if he means to spear the animal. I shall not try to repeat the oft told story of the mortal combat that ensues. Oftentimes I could see all the incidents of the chase from my howdah, for not unfrequently the boar when overtaken would jump and come round again to the jungle from which he had started. When men ride really well the boar seldom escapes, unless he has the luck to find some deep swamp through which the horses cannot follow him.

A full grown wild boar in lower Bengal is about thirty inches high, but they are sometimes found as high as thirty-six inches, and there is a skeleton in the Indian museum in Calcutta of a boar that was forty inches at the shoulder. There is almost as much difference in the anatomy of a wild boar and a tame one as there is between a man-of-war and a merchant ship.

THE RHINOCEROS.
In the size of the brain the wild boar has a marked superiority, and perhaps this accounts for his great courage, which makes him fearless of everything. One morning, looking out of a railway carriage, I saw a wild boar come charging down at the passing train, but he missed it, for the train was going too fast for him, and he was a little hampered in forcing his way through the wire railway fencing.

I had something to do with rhinoceros, but never succeeded in shooting one though. I sought them for three long and hot days under the guidance of the best sportsmen in Assam, and I visited their haunts in the Sunderbunds with men of great local experience. But the rhinoceros, like all big animals, has acute senses of smelling and hearing, and makes off at the slightest indication of danger. We had a large one in the Calcutta Zoo which was very tame, and when it got a bad abscess in the head, which it eventually died, it used to come and lie down to have its ear syringed by the veterinary surgeon, whom it learned to recognize.

A Mistaken Notion.

It should be distinctly understood that the idea that ice water is injurious is a mistaken notion, imported with other English fads, like the docking of horses' manes and tails, drawing the vowels and the "stony British stare." Spinal rheumatism, chronic indigestion, stout women with their interiors in a state of constant inflammation, men whose stomachs are inflamed and people getting over the grip, with internal heat, fevered and irritable to an incredible degree rightly find ice water injurious, as cold water would be poured over a patient in a high fever, or rather like throwing cold water on a red hot boiler. Cold water is intolerable to an inflamed eye, which finds warm water soothing, and inflamed stomachs rebel against sudden chilling draughts in the same way, but nobody feels that cold water is unsafe for healthy eyes or healthy throats.—Shirley Dare in New York Herald.

That Warm Southern Kiss.

While the kiss of a pretty woman might be considered a harmless compliment anywhere it is doubly a compliment—twice as sweet and romantic—when given beneath the oaks of a moonlit park, with the stars twinkling like diamonds through the dewy leaves and the full of flowing fountains splashing their silver spray over the bare bosoms of water nymphs and bronze gods with beautiful blind eyes.—Atlanta Constitution.

Knowing Horse.

Recently our maid drove the family horse out, and stopped to get the animal a pail of water toward the horse the horse suddenly turned, frightening the girl and causing her to drop the pail. The horse at once stepped upon the sidewalk, took the bucket by the bail in his mouth, carried it toward the edge of the sidewalk, put it down and drank the contents.—Cor. Newburyport Herald.

An Eye That Never Sleeps.

He-Never marry a man with an artificial eye.
She-Why?
He-Because, no matter whether he's reading, sleeping or eating, he'll always keep an eye on you.—Brook.

DRINKING WATER FOR PARIS.

Plans for Providing a Bountiful Supply for the Capital of France.

The *Illustrated Messenger*, in some recent articles on the water supply of Paris, gives the views of Professor Senator Cornil, who is for the purchase of the Avre springs. In the course of an interview on the subject he stated that the quantity of spring water at the disposal of the inhabitants is altogether inadequate. "The remedy," he said, "has been proposed. The first one is a system of double canalization in each house. There would be a small pipe for the supply of spring water and a larger one for river water for washing and cleaning purposes. But this project would cost 100,000,000 francs and occupy ten years in execution. The other plan is to filter the water taken from the Seine by means of sand; it is suggested that sand pits for the purpose might be established, as at Nantes. But this system would be impracticable in Paris, where no fewer than 300 pits of the kind would be required.

"The open reservoir system, with decantation and filtration, has yielded fairly satisfactory results in England; but the process is slow and imperfect, as the filtering bed has to be so frequently renewed. Nothing, therefore, can so advantageously replace a supply taken from springs situated at a sufficient altitude. We must, therefore, conclude in favor of the scheme for drawing our water supply from the Avre springs, however much we may regret the necessity of depriving a district of a portion of its water. I am aware that the inhabitants of the valley of the Avre have loudly protested against the scheme and have suggested that we should draw our supply from the Cally springs, but these are situated at a level below that of the Seine. To pump up the water to the heights of Paris would require the use of powerful machines, which would cost at least 5,000,000 francs."

Dr. Cornil then showed the economy of the project now before the chambers. The water which it was proposed to bring from the Avre springs, situated near Verneuil, distant about fifty-two miles from Paris, can easily be conveyed to the capital in a state of the utmost purity. It would be supplied at the average rate of 1,300 liters per second, or 110,000 cubic meters per day, during the months of June, July and August, when the consumption of Paris is at its maximum. During the first six months of the year, when the water is most abundant, the yield would be at the rate of 1,480 liters per second, or 126,000 cubic meters per day. The total cost of construction of the works would be 36,000,000 francs, and the cost of the maintenance thereafter only 50,000 francs per annum. The former sum would be drawn from the loan of 300,000,000 francs which the city of Paris had been authorized to raise under the law of July 13, 1890, and was specially provided for in the clauses of the bill. It will be three years before the scheme can be carried out, and in the meantime Parisians will do well to filter their own water.

The Zither at Alexander's Feast.

We know that at the wedding festivities of Alexander the Great with Statira, the daughter of Darius, some of the most famous kitharists, as Kathirinos of Methymna, Athenodoros of Tejos, and others, had to play. It is also known that some of the best zither players of those days, like Anobee, received magnificent salaries for public appearances—an Attic talent (about \$500) being nothing unusually high for the performance. Under the Roman emperors, too, the kithara, often changed and improved, flourished as a fashionable instrument, and even late in the Middle Ages the Greek Emperor Manuel I. seemed the famous kitharist, Samothres Logotheta very highly because of his art. During the following centuries several varieties of zitherlike instruments were in use, such as the *otharra* barbarica, the *otharra* tontonia, and the *psalterium* in Germany and adjoining countries, the *crwth* in England and Scotland, and the *veigil* or *clarchordun* later on—about 1500. The latter, together with the *psalter*, were popular in nearly all European countries, and it was really not until the time that the forerunners of the present piano, the spinet, etc., came into general use—about the end of the last century—that the zither went out of date.—American Art Journal.

Jay Gould's Office.

Probably to most persons the most interesting object in Mr. Jay Gould's office in the Western Union building is Mr. Gould himself. The room itself is rather handsomely furnished in a substantial way, but there are scores of down town offices which surpass it in gorgeousness. It has windows opening on Broadway and Day street, and there is no trouble about the light. Mr. Gould sits at a big desk facing the entrance. Occasionally a visitor sees something to indicate that he is in a place where real millions figure in the calculations of the establishment. The other day there was a chair in the office which had a body mat in it. It was occupied by a big pile of papers, whose respectable green has conveyed suggestions of bonds and stocks and other securities. But Mr. Gould hardly glanced at the delightful pile of paper. He asked us if he were used to seeing such things every day, even where the folks didn't have company.—New York Times.

Old Time Boodle.

The "general court" did not go without its little perquisites in colony days. According to Dr. Shurtleff's "Topography of Boston" Governor's Island was "granted and confirmed to the said John Winthrop and his heirs in fee farms, for which they are to pay only two bushels of apples every year—one bushel to the governor and any other to the general court in winter—the same to be of the best apples then growing." "It is supposed," says Dr. Shurtleff, "that the apples were faithfully paid in every year, and that each of the members of the general court carried home a bushel or more of the fruit. In 1642 the following significant entry appears upon the records: 'The bushell of apples was paid in.'—Boston Transcript.

Recreation.

"No one," declares Cicero, "seems to me free who does not sometimes do nothing." Then he goes on to tell how certain of the Romans amused themselves in the country by indulging, boy like, in all sorts of frolics. Evidently they jumped and ran themselves into physical well being and ability to take up the severer duties of life again.

"Who is your doctor?" said one to another.

"My best doctor," replied he, "is a horse."—Youth's Companion.

TAKE SSS IN THE SPRING.

Nature should be a little in the spring to throw off the heaviness of the sluggish winter circulation of the blood. Nothing does it so well, so promptly and so safely as Swift's Specific.

I have used S. S. S. a number of years, and consider it the best remedy for blood remedy that I ever used. In fact I would not attempt to enter a spring or summer in this climate without it.

H. W. COLEMAN, Of Coleman, Ferguson & Co., Dallas City, Tex.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SEE MY SPONGE?

DO AS I DID

WOLFF'S ACME BLACKING

ONCE A WEEK!

Other days wash them clean with

SPONGE AND WATER.

EVERY Housewife

EVERY Counting Room

EVERY Carriage Owner

EVERY Thrifty Mechanic

EVERY Body able to hold a brush

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City Briefs

The next meeting of the Pomological Society will be held at Westminster, on Wednesday, September 3d.

But little was doing at the City Hall yesterday, and the various offices presented a deserted appearance.

Fred L. Baker of the Baker Iron works, is happy over the arrival of a ten-pound girl at his house yesterday morning.

John J. Bolton, Great Britain, and Charles Butman, Germany, were naturalized yesterday by Judge Cheney.

W. W. Taylor, E. Edgar Galbreth and W. H. Thomas will address the Second Ward Republican Club this evening at its club rooms at 1245 Temple street.

A marriage license was secured yesterday for William Shamrak, aged 32, native of Germany, resident of Compton, and Vina Levan, aged 24, native of Colorado and resident of Compton.

Dr. A. Southworth has been sued by W. S. Munger of Pomona, for \$6000 damages, alleging that he lost the use of his right eye while under the doctor's treatment for an affection of that organ.

Col. R. S. Baker met with quite a serious accident Wednesday afternoon. He had missed the train at the Commercial street depot, when J. B. McManis asked the Colonel to step into his buggy and he would try to catch the train at the Arcade depot. As the buggy crossed the track at Commercial street Col. Baker was thrown out of the vehicle by the jolt, striking on his head and receiving an ugly cut on the forehead. The Colonel was resting quietly yesterday.

PERSONALS.

D. McCallum of New York is at the Hollenbeck.

J. S. Dyer and wife of San Diego, are at the Nadeau.

William H. and A. W. Barnum of Chicago are at the Hollenbeck.

Thomas E. Frazier and wife of Banning are at the Hollenbeck.

J. Van Rensselaer and wife of New York, are registered at the Nadeau.

Hon. Stephen M. White is expected to reach home from San Francisco today.

C. F. Phillips of Santa Barbara, and R. R. Flanders of Pomona, are at the Nadeau.

A. M. Warner of Oakland and E. H. Sanger of Daggett are registered at the Hollenbeck.

W. J. Raddy and wife of South Carolina were among the arrivals at the Nadeau yesterday.

J. de Barth Shorb and several other Democratic politicians who attended the San José Convention, are expected home today.

T. J. Shackelford, J. W. Thomas and C. R. Winslow of San Francisco were among the arrivals at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.

SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28.—At 5:07 a. m. the barometer registered 29.91; at 5:07 p. m. 29.84. Thermometer for corresponding periods, 69°, 67°. Maximum temperature, 80°; minimum temperature, 58°. Weather partly cloudy.

Solced Oysters, Clams and Mussels, delicious for summer lunches, at H. Jern's.

All the troops have left Fort Mojave, in Arizona, and now the place is abandoned.

Two thousand tons of Huntley & Palmer's Wafers, received direct, at H. Jern's.

Swiss Wafers at H. Jern's.

George T. Meyer's salmon cannery at West Seattle was totally destroyed by fire.

Entire Wheat Flour, at H. Jern's.

The Puget Sound University at Tacoma, built by the Methodists, will open in September.

Snowflake Flour makes the finest bread. H. Jern's, agent.

Joseph G. Goode and John Noble, butchers at Madera, are under arrest for cattle stealing.

Tourists' Lunch Goods in endless variety, at H. Jern's.

Two men in the Riverside district have declined offers of \$2,000 and \$2,500 per acre for their orange grove.

Special Diabetic Flour, at H. Jern's.

Only freshly roasted Coffees sold at H. Jern's.

The Second Brigade's bloodless fight at Santa Cruz Saturday, attracted a very large crowd.

Diabetic Gluten Flour for sale at H. Jern's. Wholesale and retail.

The Rauler mill, a sash and door plant near Seattle, was burned yesterday morning. It was the largest mill in the State.

Mandaling Java and Arabian Mocha always freshly roasted, at H. Jern's.

David Debold died suddenly at the Sotoyome House at Healdsburg Saturday night. It is said he has relatives in San Francisco.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

A GREAT ODD AND END SALE TODAY.

A List of Bargains Well Worth Reading—Opportunities Which Should Not be Neglected—Some Figures.

PEOPLE'S STORE.

Los Angeles, Friday, Aug. 29, 1890.

The public are well aware by this time that Friday is our regular Remnant and Odd and End Day, and such a one as this one will be today! Have you seen our large 27-foot show window filled with Remnants, and did you notice the remarkable low figures on them? Today we inaugurate the greatest Remnant Sale ever inaugurated by any house in the United States. It includes every department in the house, every kind of ware and article, ranging in width from one-half yard to 15-yards lengths. We wish to state that those attending this sale will be well rewarded. Follow the list to the bottom, for it's impossible to tell which item is the best until you've reached the last one.

1 1/2 yards unbleached Cotton Flannel, 9c the piece.

3 1/2 yards black and white shepherd plaid Dress Print, 15c the piece.

6 yards figured Lawn, 15c the piece.

4 1/2 yards linen Crash, 15c the piece.

4 yards mourning Dress Print, 24c the piece.

5 1/2 yards blue Lawn, 25c the piece.

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6 yards figured Lawn, 15c the piece.

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4 yards mourning Dress Print, 24c the piece.

5 1/2 yards blue Lawn, 25c the piece.

Boys' pleated white Waist, 25c.
Men's fancy belted Underwear, 40c.
Men's grey flannel Underwear, 40c.
Boys' flannel Sailor Suits, \$1.25.
Men's Dress Trousers, \$2.25.
MEN'S CASUALTY SUITS, \$2.25.
A handsome Business Suit, the best adapted for this purpose of any suit we have seen this season, being a light or dark grey, which will not soil easily and will give as good satisfaction as any \$10 suit.
Hat Department.
Boys' Straw Hats 10c, worth 25c.
Men's Straw Hats 25c, worth 50c.
Boys' fancy Cloth Hats 40c worth \$1.00.
Men's fine Felt Hats 74c worth \$1.50.
Shoe Department.
ODDS AND ENDS IN SHOES.
Infants' fancy Slippers 20c, worth 75c.
Children's pebble-goat Shoes 60c, worth \$1.10.
Ladies' dongola Slippers 75c, worth \$1.50.
Ladies' fine solid comfort Shoes 95c, worth \$1.75.
Misses' russet Low Shoes, 95c, worth \$1.95.
Men's canvas Shoes 95c, worth \$1.85.
Children's pebble-goat Shoes, much finer, \$1.17, worth \$2.25.
Misses' dongola spring-heel Shoes \$1.45, worth \$2.50.
Misses' dongola opera-toe Shoes \$1.30, worth \$2.50.
Men's calf Shoes \$1.40, worth \$2.50.
Ladies' fine Bright Dongola \$1.75, worth \$3.00.
Men's fine calf Shoes \$1.93, worth \$3.25.
Ladies' extra fine Dress Shoe \$2.50, worth \$3.75.

A HAMBURGER & SONS.

STATE AND COAST.

The total assessment of Astoria's tax-roll for 1890 is \$4,821,202.

Orange county will hold its first fair on October 7th and 10th.

Several houses in Sacramento are afflicted with the glanders, says the Bee.

Ten Farmers' Alliance clubs have been organized in Tulare county.

The census returns for New Mexico foot up 150,159, a gain of 25 per cent over the showing of 1880.

W. H. Robinson of Stockton plucked a bunch of grapes from his vines last Tuesday that weighed 35 pounds.

At noon of August 14th a thermometer suspended over a shaded spring at La Tor Station, Ventura county, marked 120°.

John Longworth, a farm-hand at Tremont Landing, Yolo county, fell from a wagon-load Tuesday and broke his neck.

Three irrigation canals in San Diego county, San Luis Rey, San Jacinto and San Antonio will require \$1,000,000 to complete them.

A new bank will be started at Bakersfield, Kern county, by J. P. Mack and other San Francisco capitalists who will put in \$100,000.

W. G. Chance of Tillamook, Ore., tied his horse to a picket fence the other day. It took fright, jumped upon the pickets, and was killed.

Edward Seiber, a Walla Walla man, is kept busy these days in making charge of a band of 18,000 sheep which belong to him and an old trader named Wilson.

A splendid four-mast schooner was launched recently at Port Blakely, Wash. She was named King Cyrus, and will load with lumber for San Francisco.

Bryant Howard of San Diego is offering substantial aid to Mrs. Richard Proctor in her project of establishing an astronomical observatory on San Miguel Mountain.

The old Dominion Hotel in Victoria, B. C., will be torn down at once, to be replaced by a new building. It was started in 1850 and is one of the oldest landmarks in that city.

A large dairy farm has been started in Yuba county by a Sacramento capitalist. He goes in for all modern improvements, and has given orders to build a silo, the first in the State.

Says the Nevada State Journal: With the Nevada Republicans the question is, "Which of the candidates will we nominate?" With the Democrats it is, "Where can we find a candidate who is willing to run?"

As a pointer to the unruly pupil of the Tuscarora school, the Times-Review incidentally remarks that the new principal's teaching weight is about two hundred and twenty-five pounds avoirdupois, which, under ordinary conditions, might be made to approximate a ton.

A tangent correspondent of the Albany Herald saw a woman, running a binder on Sunday last, south of here in a wheat field, apparently successfully, which is seemingly an innovation in harvesting. The man was working unusually shooing up the grain with the machine.

The Grass Valley Tidings of Tuesday says: I. J. Rome was in town this morning. Asked for an hour, he said that near Noel's he met a wagon drawing a three-wheeled wagonette owned by Henry Lane behind it. A butcher wagon containing the missing fourth wheel of the wagonette followed, two of Lane's horses tied behind. In the rear, in a buggy, was Lane person ally.

The San Bernardino Courier says: Dr. Hazlett has a fine ranch at Edwards loaded with fine fruit, which has been the scene of much pilfering of late. Last Wednesday night the thieves entered the orchard and a hound belonging to the doctor attacked them. The result was several shots from a 22 caliber rifle which killed the dog. There is only one rifle of this kind in the neighborhood, whose owner is known, and the doctor will make it warm for the villain who stole his fruit and shot his dog.

The Gray's Harbor Times has the following: J. D. Lowry, who has just returned from Quinaluit Reservation, brings an account of the capture of a large whale off the coast of that place last week. The Indians at that place engage in whale-fishing as a regular vocation, using their canoes and crude appliances for ensnaring the monsters of the deep with great skill. This particular whale, 45 feet in length, they were three days and nights in subduing and bringing to shore. It is a coast whale, its value to the Indians being about \$100.

The Grass Valley Tidings says: M. Pettigrew has a little bonanza in the heap of sulphurets "refuse" that has accumulated at his chlorination works during the last twenty years. He has about 4000 tons, and is receiving \$1 per ton for it from a company engaged in smelting Colorado ores. By this company's process sufficient gold and silver ore are obtained from the refuse to pay for its transportation, and the flux from the iron pyrites, which is a scarce article and very valuable in the treatment of Colorado ores, is thus secured free of cost.

The Victoria Colonist of August 17th says: The Hastings Mill is now shipping three pieces of square timber, each of which is 60 feet long by three feet square. The stock contains 6480 from 12 to 13 tons, and will weigh about 120 tons. The two flat cars coupled together, the sticks lying on four bolsters, two on each car—those on the extreme end being fixed on a swivel and the center ones sliding, so that there will be no trouble in going round sharp curves.

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C. P. HUNTINGTON.

A Spicy Letter from Him to a California Journal.

[Kern County California, Aug. 21.]
SIR: Some one has sent me a copy of your paper of June 28th, in which you allude to my letter published in the Sacramento Record-Union.

I have no fault to find with the comments made upon that letter and can endorse all you say about the rottenness of the politics of the State as conducted by Leland Stanford, through which he used the Southern Pacific Company, very much to its own disadvantage, in order to accomplish his own selfish purposes.

I agree with you that the railroad company as a corporation should get out and keep out of politics, although individuals will or at least ought to vote at every election for the party which comes nearest to representing what they honestly conceive to be the true principles of good government.

As corrupt practices have largely grown out of the habit of voting for party rather than for men, no matter how right or how wrong that party might be in many essentials, or, I may say, voting for bad men because bad men have been put forward to represent the party preferred, therefore I am disposed to believe that the most likely way to insure purity in politics is to vote at all times for men who in themselves represent the best morality and honesty of the community in which they live; for such men will act for the right, as they understand the right, and public measures that spring from at least a conscientious motive to advance the best interests of the State.

While they may at times be erroneous in policy, yet they affect in no way the moral attitude of people or government and can no more be compared to those self-seeking, corrupt combinations that place person first and the public welfare last, a mistake, which is generally reparable, can be compared to mischief, which is a perpetual menace.

I sincerely hope that the Kern County Californian and all other journals in the State will do what they can to bring political morality on the higher level than it has occupied heretofore. You say: "The effect of railroad work in politics has been to permeate the political system of the State with the rottenness of corruption and, besides, this evil has been done at an enormous cost of money that has been charged up to the people in enhanced fares and freights." The first part of the paragraph quoted is quite true, but the last is not altogether so, as the railroad itself has in this case been sacrificed to politics rather than the politics of the people.

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